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Eastern Illinois University

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EASTERN NEWS



Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid



Court Justice Dave Penrod ponders the proceedings
Monday's senate meeting to decide if he would retain his
the court. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

ive April 30

By Senate vote

Court retains Penrod

By Craig Sanders

The Student Senate in its April 17 meeting refused on a vote of 9 yes, 15 no and one abstention to remove Dave Penrod from the Appellate Court.

The vote climaxed a hearing to impeach Penrod sponsored by Senator John Simms.

Simms charged that Penrod's sitting on the Court was a conflict on interest, and cited from Court records that Penrod had sat in on two cases involving residents from his own place of employment.

Penrod is a Residence Hall Assistant at Stevenson Tower.

Speaking as the representative of the Senate in the case, Senator Bob Crossman argued that Penrod's sitting on the court would constitute a conflict of interest and that an RA or GA might be biased in favor of other RA's or GA's in cases coming from Residence Hall J-Boards.

Crossman recalled that RA's and GA's are not allowed to sit on J-Boards.

Earlier Crossman had tried unsuccessfully to postpone the hearing and refer the issue to the Housing Office.

He said that the Housing Office had a policy that an RA must get permission from the Residence Hall Counselor and the Housing Office before he can serve on the Court.

Crossman added that there was a question of whether Penrod had received any such permission.

Later Dean of Housing Donald Kluge told the News that he had been conducting an investigation into whether or not Penrod had received this permission.

As of Monday, Kluge had not concluded his investigation. Penrod defended himself against charges of being biased and denied that he had done anything wrong. He also defended his taking part in the two cases mentioned by Simms.

Penrod told the Senate that the officers of Stevenson had

met and voted in favor of seeing him stay on the Court.

The Senate in a related move also voted by a vote of 12 to 9 against another motion by Simms in the form of an amendment to the Student Government Constitution that would bar an RA and GA from serving on either the Supreme or Appellate Courts.

A motion by Senator Judy Bard to amend the motion to read that no RA or GA shall sit on a case involving a person who resides in the hall of employment of the RA or Ga, failed by a vote of 13 to 12.

In other action, the Senate rejected a motion by Bob Crossman to make the Elections Committee a standing and independent committee of the Governance Committee.

Crossman said he made the motion upon the recommendation of former Elections Committee Chairman Jim Johnson.

Governance Committee Chairman Jim Riordan told the Senate the Governance Committee had voted against making elections independent because, Riordan said, "under the Semester system we felt they would not have enough work to merit them being independent."

The Senate unanimously approved by a voice vote a motion to support the Residence Hall Association proposal of 24 (See COED HALL, page 3)

Muller submits resignation

by Kathy Abell
Attorney John S. Muller submitted his resignation to outgoing mayor Max Baer. The News learned from a written letter to the mayor that his resignation was effective April 30. A Charleston attorney said that he decided to resign after he learned the name of the new city mayor. He said that he had resigned one month ago. He said he did not care about the money in it for

the amount of work involved. It practically costs me to represent the city."

According to Muller, he now receives a salary of \$13,500 in payment of carrying out all the legal work of the city. "It is very time-consuming and often takes away from the rest of my business."

"I was often turning down good clients because there were many time conflicts with city involvement," stated Muller. However, he admitted that the city was his biggest client.

When questioned, "Does the election of the new mayor, Bob Hickman, have anything to do

with your resignation?" Muller answered "No."

"With all the time involved, the hassle, and insufficient salary I'm glad to get out," said Muller. In talking to Cougill, he commented that he felt that "some time away from public administration would do him good."

Referring to his resignation, Muller said, "Under the circumstances I think it's better for me to get out. With a different mayor and a different council (referring to the new city council) I might have considered negotiating for the position."

Senate vows News budget cut pullout section is not printed

By Craig Sanders
In an effort to get a Tenants pullout section published, the Senate April 17 passed a motion to hold up the budget until the pullout section is published. According to Gayle Hartman, Chairman of the Finance Committee and sponsor of the motion, the motion was to set a definite date for the pullout section to be published.

misunderstanding between the News and the senate over who was to finance the pullout.

"The senate thought we would pay for it and we thought they would," Miss Hartman said.

However, she added that because of the action taken in the senate, the pullout will not be published until such time as the motion to threaten to cut off funds is retracted.

Terming the action an abuse of budget power and prior restraint of the press, Hartman emphasized that even if the senate did come up with the money now the News would not publish it.

Miss Hartman stated that the News would rather cease publication than to bow to coercion from the senate.

"If we allow this to happen (publish the pullout without a retraction of the budget motion) it will set a precedent for further attempts to control the press in

the future," she summed up.

Concerning the material for the pullout, which Pesavento said the News has had all year, Miss Hartman said much of it would need updating and that some of it was potentially libelous as it included a blacklist of apartments, etc.

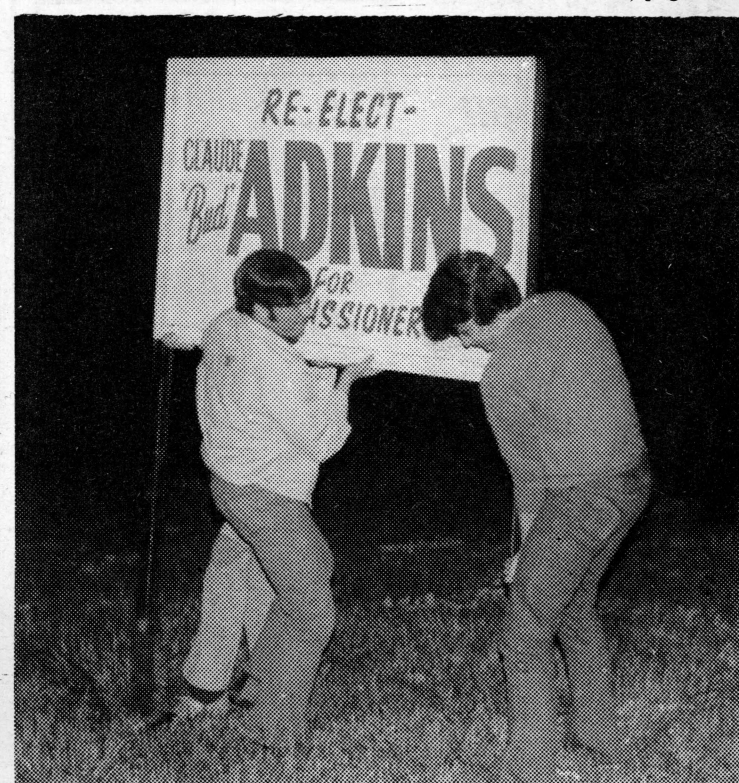
Miss Hartman said that if the senate should decide to hold up the budget, the News can do one of two things:

"We could either have the (See NEWS, page 6)

Cloudy

Partial cloudiness and showers may overshadow the Eastern area Wednesday. The temperature for the day should reach the 70 degree point during the day.

The weather information was provided by Dalias Price.



A moving performance

Delta Sigma Pi pledges held a political pickup following the election of the mayor and city commissioners last week. Political signs and posters were picked up by the pledges in an effort to get the election materials out of the way as soon as possible. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Translator

By Jerry Idoux

If I get caught after two quarters in a sequence course, what do I do?

What you do depends on what the individual department has done. Each department has compiled its own semester system conversion schedules, Ken Hadwiger, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences told us.

The sequence courses in each department have been compacted because of the semester switch and in some cases course overlapping could occur if a student doesn't get the right information. That's why it's important to talk to the department chairman and your certifying dean.

In some cases, waivers are being given for the third quarter sequence of a discipline; but, again that depends on the course and the circumstances.

If you have to take a semester course to fulfill the sequence requirements, it's important to find out which semester course to enroll in, Hadwiger said. Students can get that information from the different departments.

Hadwiger also told us that the departments would be offering as many of the final sequence courses as possible during the summer term.

He suggested that students who may be caught in the middle of a number of sequence courses consider going to the summer session. That way they can take advantage of the lower tuition rates and still complete their sequenced courses.

Hadwiger said that no student is going to be penalized because of the switch. He did say though that students shouldn't try to outguess the switchover, they should consult with their advisers and certifying deans first.

Why is one tower on the top of Old Main larger than the others?

Believe it or not the larger tower is a donjon, a massive watch tower common to most German castles.

The building, finished in 1898, was modeled after a castle on the Rhine River in Germany. It may seem funny that a touch of the old country found its way into eastern Illinois; but, when you remember who the governor was then you'll understand.

John P. Altgeld, who served as governor of Illinois from 1893-97, was of German descent and used his influence to force schools to construct buildings after the "castles on the Rhine."

Alexander Briggs, a Charleston contractor, completed the building after the original contractors had to vacate the construction after they became "financially embarrassed."

(Editor's note: The Translator is published as a reader service column in each issue of the Eastern News. Students who have problems or questions should call 581-2812 or write to the Translator in care of the Eastern News, Pem Hall Basement. Student names and phone numbers should be included in case additional information is requested. Names of students will be kept confidential if requested.)

Little People's Weekend soon

"Our World and Welcome to It" will be the theme of the Second Annual Little People's Weekend to be held April 27-29 for EIU students and their little brothers and sisters.

The "Weekend" will be sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Planned activities include a hootenany, a magic show, and volleyball in the Laboratory School Gym on Friday evening.

Saturday's roster consists of swimming in the Lab School Pool, bowling at the Union, a picnic and carnival at Morton park, and two showings of the movie "Abbot and Costello vs. Frankenstein."

Sunday's activities have been left up to each of the Residence Halls and the students.

As in the past, the Goodie Shoppe will again offer ice cream at half price for little brothers and sisters.

Special transfers for T-shirts will be available at Cavins and Bayles on Campus.

GOT A GRIPE?
Phone in your complaint or question to the Translator at 581-2812. Or send them to Jerry Idoux at the Eastern News Office, Pem Hall Basement.

Dairy Queen

brazier

Every Wednesday Night Special

4 - 10 PM Big Brazier

Fries Shake 95¢

Save 20¢

The new Botany:AT units

By Anne Powers

Question: What courses at Eastern will give students a chance to photograph flowers, learn to care for house plants, experiment with vegetative propagation, learn of mineral deficiencies and actively participate in numerous other projects connected with the vast field of botany?

Answer: Botany 101 under the semester system.

The audio-tutorial course, familiar to beginning botanists and students fulfilling science requirements, is undergoing a special revamping of its own.

Offered fall

The revised course will be offered to students for the first time in the fall semester, 1973.

By providing the student with a multitude of options, the botany faculty hopes to make the course attractive to students and to give them a more practical background in beginning botany.

All of the material to be covered weekly in the course will be presented in units. These units will be either required or optional. Two required units will be presented each week.

Back-up material

These will serve as the core of the course and the preliminary to the four or five optional units which will be offered to students each week.

For example, in the week focusing on photosynthesis, students may choose to complete a special lab to determine during which light frequencies the greatest photosynthetic activities occur.

Two part exams

Testing will follow the same pattern as it does now. Weekly exams will have a written and an oral part.

Of necessity, the oral portion of the exam will cover only the information presented in the required units.

Students will take only that part of the written exams which tests their knowledge of the optional units they have selected.

The weekly exams need not always be written. In some instances, the exam will be a lab report or field identification, etc. The test will be cumulative.

No mid-term is planned and only the required units will be covered on the final exam.

In some instances it has decreased, as with the unit on leaves.

The estimated 70-80 per cent course content increase falls mainly under the optional units. Certain topics, such as inflorescence types, now a part of required information, will be offered as optional units.

The formation of the optional units will be largely on the part of the teachers who will design options in their respective fields such as genetics or ethnobotany.

Designed by students

The options will be partially designed by students, as they will determine which options they prefer to take.

Popular options will be retained, while the less popular will be eliminated.

It is possible for students to invent their own options and write up their own objectives.

Approval would be needed before a student could go ahead

with his option.

The time needed to complete an optional unit would be about 30 minutes, except for field trips.

Students would receive extra credit for extra optional units completed.

Each week a list of optional units to be offered will be posted, each with a description.

Seasonal differences

Because some of the options will be seasonal in nature, different optional units will be presented each semester.

In designing the units, the botany teachers are looking for "innovative teaching devices."

Take advantage of the calm before the "STORM"

My sincere thanks to the many students who aided my campaign. Be assured that as your mayor, I will strive to represent all Charleston groups.

BOB HICKMAN



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MATTOON

SOUTH ROUTE 45

elay Smolucha trial

Cindy McKelfresh
new motions were filed
County Courthouse
alter A. Smolucha case
Tulin, defense attorney
uchua.
first of the four motions
on April 19 while the
ee were made Monday.
uchua is accused of
d kidnapping, rape and
conduct in connection
incident involving an
ed on Dec. 7.
s also charged with
robbery, aggravated
attempted rape and
restraint in connection
robbery of a Westfield
n Dec. 21.
April 19 motion for
ce was made to ask for

more time for the defense
counsel to prepare for trial.
Other business in the defense
counsel's office was stated as
one of the reasons for asking the
continuance of trial.
The continuance motion also
states that defendant Smolucha
is currently engaged in seeking a
private attorney and therefore
asks that the case be continued
until the next trial calendar.
A motion for substitution of
judges is also being requested by
Smolucha. The motion says that
the defendant feels that he will
not receive a fair and impartial
trial before Judge Ralph S.
Pearman.
The request that all evidence
of prior convictions of the
defendant be excluded from the

trial is being sought in the third
new motion. The motion reasons
that the admittance of such
evidence to court would be
prejudicial to Smolucha.
A motion to dismiss charges
was also filed stating the the
Grand Jury was selected
improperly. The improper
selection procedure says that the
voter list, from which the jury is
picked, does not include voters
from the age of 18 to 21. The
motion claims that is in violation
with the Grand Jury selection
manner prescribed by statute.
The motions will be
defended in court Wednesday by
Ron Tulin, attorney for
Smolucha. Paul C. Komada will
represent the State's Attorney's
office in the court procedure.

Eastern News

Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid



new City Council study proposals

Micki Thomson
new city council will
its chance to take
two of Charleston's
major proposals: the
service and the six
t raise for city
proposals were tabled
City Council Thursday
ext meeting.
ferment of the action
nce service was for the
udy of the proposal
the city to operate an
ambulance service,
to Mayor Cougill. The
ency section is to be
a private service,
to the referendum.
e-month extension of
contract with the
Ambulance Service is
ed in the proposal.
y raise, sponsored by

Commissioner Wayne Lanman,
will go to all regular city
employees, excluding
department heads.
The postponement,
according to Cougill, was to take
care of the state statute
requiring all resolutions to be on
file seven days before being
voted upon. The pay increase
proposal lacked one day in
meeting the requirement.
The pay raise was to become
effective on May 1, the date of
the next meeting. If passed,
according to the council, the
date will be the same.
The council, in other
business, also accepted bids for a
new fire truck and tractor for
the water department.
The new fire truck will
replace a 20-year-old one, which
is to be retired, according to a
state regulation.

'Satisfactory' term: Cougill

By Kathy Abell

After devoting four years to
the leadership of the Charleston
community, Mayor Max Cougill
will step down May 1 from his
position and yield his office to
the new mayor, Bob Hickman.
Feeling that his term as mayor
was "satisfactory" Cougill cites
several things as the major
accomplishments of his city
council.
Just six months after he took
office, left hand turn signals
were installed on Fourth and
Lincoln. According to Cougill
the expense for this
improvement was carried by the
state.
Under Cougill's council, water
treatment was enlarged to twice
the pumping
capacity—increasing from two to
four million gallons per day.
Cougill's council saw a new
sewage treatment plant.

According to the mayor 55 per
cent of the plant was paid by a
federal grant, 25 per cent by a
state grant, and the remaining
amount by an increase in water
rates.
The current city council is
responsible for the new and larger
municipal building located at
520 Jackson. According to
Cougill this building "should last
for several years."
Cougill also cites as a major
accomplishment of his council
the widening of the intersection
at University Drive and Lincoln
Ave. Four lanes now run north
and south. This was
accompanied by the installation
of traffic lights.
According to Cougill there has
been a major improvement in
street lights. The lighting has

been changed from
incandescent to mercury vapor
lights, which provide more
efficient lighting. Many
additional streetlights have also
been installed.
Several new industries have
sprung up in Charleston in the
last four years under Cougill's
administration. Located north of
Charleston is Trailmobile,
Celotex, and
Addressograph-Multigraph which
is scheduled to open June 15.
Another major
accomplishment of Cougill's
council is the new fire station
which will be opened Friday.
Listed with Cougill's
accomplishments is the new
indoor-outdoor swimming pool
which will begin construction
(See COUGILL, page 6)

Coed hall

(Continued from page 1)
hour open house on weekends
and the co-ed hall.
The Senate also passed
unanimously an amendment to
the Student Government
Constitution sponsored by
Senator John Roberts to read
that Senate meetings will be
governed by "Roberts Rules of
Order Newly Revised" replacing
the present "Roberts Rules of
Order Revised."
Roberts stated that the
senate had approved this change
last year, and the student body
had also approved it.
However, the amendment
could not be put into the
Constitution because it had not
been published in the Eastern
News.
The amendment will now be
submitted again to the student
body for approval.
The Senate approved a
by-law change to the
Publications Board dealing with
the removal of an editor. The
by-laws will now read that an

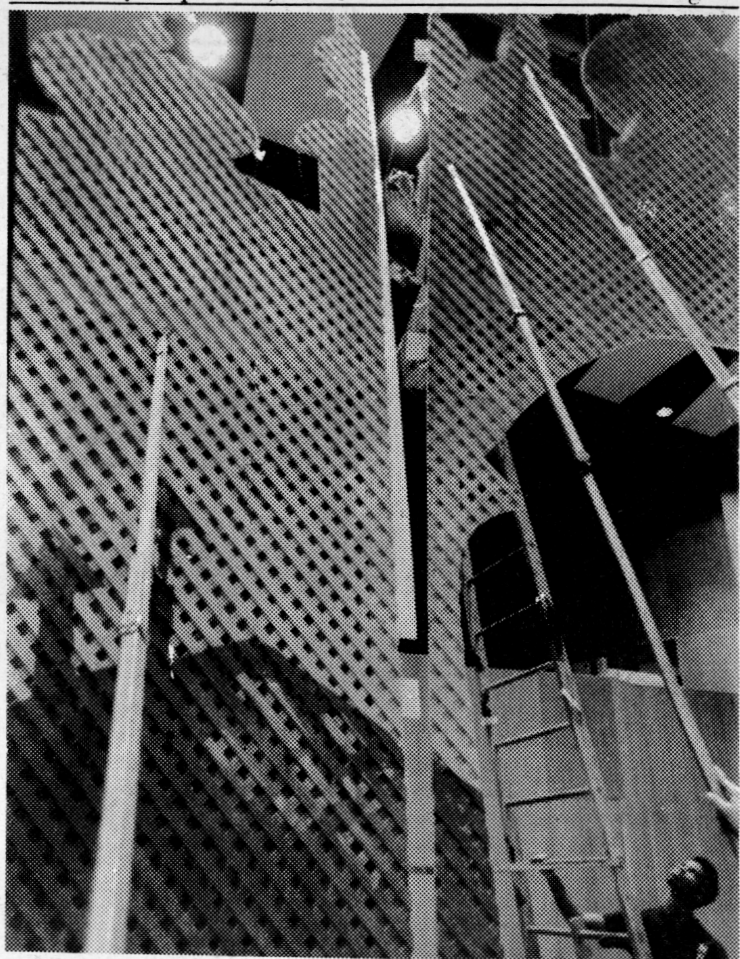
editor can be removed by a 2/3
vote of the voting membership
of the Board.
Deadlocks will be referred to
the University President or his
designated representative.
The by-law change basically
is the same as it was when
submitted by the Publications
Board to the Senate except the
word "advisor" was struck.
Under the proposal
submitted by the Publications
Board, the editor could only be
removed if there was a 2/3 vote
and the consent of the advisor.
The Senate approved the
following appointments by
President Ellen Schanzle. John
Maxwell, Chairman of the Men's
Athletic Board; Mike Cowling,
Men's Athletic Board; Dick
Grosboll and Don Vogel,
Apportionment Board;
Felicia Elias and Diane
Behrle, officer positions on the
University Board; Ken Aubens,
Council for the University
Planning; and Tommy Morris,
University Court.



for dinner and daughters

inson and Jack Rang (right), leads in
"Fiddler on the Roof," take time
earsal to bless their dinner and
(left to right) Kay Glore, Nancy

Bitters, Mary Ann Challis and Peggy Burke. Not
pictured was Bobby Risell. "Fiddler" opens for
performances during the first week in May.
(News photo by Dann Gire)



"Bridging the gap"

Billy Hall, theater arts carpenter, attempts to bridge and secure a
gap in the set of "Fiddler on the Roof." The split in the 25-foot
high structure occurred Monday as students in Bill Beilby's technical
directing class propped up the set for the first time. (News photo
by Dann Gire)

Concert band plays Sunday

The Eastern II Concert band, under the direction of Robert C. Snyder of the music department, will present a program Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The members of the band will perform a variety of marches by composers Osterling, Alexander and Williams, in addition to an Overture by Leist and 5 suites of folk music by Grundman and Jacob.

The presentation of music will contain two selections based on Chorales by Del-Borgo and Giovanninti.

A relatively new and unusual piece of entertainment by Donal Erb called "Space Music" will be introduced to the audience.

Everyone is invited to attend the free concert.

Campus clips

'The Circle' opens soon

"The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, will be presented by the Charleston Community Theatre at the Charleston Swimming Pool House at 8 p.m. April 26-28; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Tickets are available at the Lincoln Book Store at \$1 each. Some tickets will be sold at the door.

"The Circle" is an English drawing room comedy set in the 1920's and is directed by Walter Lazenby.

Eastern Film Society

The Eastern Film Society will present "Les Carabiniers," (The Riflemen"), by Jean-Luc Godard, Wednesday in the Library Lecture Room at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film features the profound absurdity of war, in which the manner of killing and being killed is acceptable as an ordinary experience.

New Pledges

Delta Sigma Pi, business professional fraternity, recently accepted 13 new pledges.

The pledges are; Bruce Boersma, Danville; Tom Butler, Secretary, Grayville; Tom Brummel, project chairman South Holland; Kim Frank, Arthur; Mike Hammer, vice-president, Bridgeport; Terry Kennet, Carlyle; Mike Magnuson, Norridge; Rodney Plackett, Kankakee; Steve Provance, Coal City; Gerald Reed, Fairfield; Glen Rhoad, treasurer, Oliver; Tom Brucato, North Lake; Gary Taylor, president, Paris.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Omega Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi recently celebrated its ninth year on campus.

Since April 18, 1964, male business students have been initiated into the professional iraternity.

The members celebrated the event last Saturday with a picnic and kegger at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park.

Severe
Hall Storms
May 6-10

Official Notices

Red Cross Certificates
Students who qualified for the Red Cross First Aid Certificate during Winter Quarter should report to the Health Education Office in Lantz Building for their certificates. This should be done as soon as possible.

Gilbert E. Wilson
Instructor, Health Ed. 132

Grades for Course Withdrawals
A student who officially withdraws from a class or from the University on or before the fiftieth calendar day of the quarter (May 2) will receive a grade of W. Withdrawal after the fiftieth calendar day of the quarter will result in a grade of F.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean

Student Academic Services Pre-Enrollment Requests
This is a reminder to all students who have not yet submitted a request for Fall Semester courses. Materials must be secured by 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 27 at the Registration Office.

The deadline to deposit a request is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 27 outside the Registration Office.

Edward T. Graening
Director, Registration

Night Counseling
The Counseling Center in the Clinical Services Building will be open each Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Room 101. No appointment necessary.

H. C. Bartling
Acting Director,
Counseling & Testing Ctr.

Reading Improvement
Students who plan to enroll in the Reading Improvement course for Fall Semester should

include ELE 0990 on their pre-enrollment request cards. The non-credit course is designed to help students increase speed of reading, develop flexibility of rate, and achieve greater comprehension.

Fall Semester 1973
Section 001 1000-1050 MW
Section 002 1000-1050 TR
Section 003 1100-1150 MW
Section 004 1300-1350 MW
Section 005 1400-1450 TR

Fred MacLaren, Director
Reading Center

Placement Seminars
"THE FIRST HOUR OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE"-Wednesday, April 25, 1973-4 p.m.-Old Main Room 305 West.

"MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR JOB INTERVIEW"-Thursday, April 26, 1973- 4 p.m.-Old Main Room 305 West.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Ctr.

Class Piano Auditions
Anyone with piano background who wishes to elect class piano for Fall Semester 1973 should come to the New Fine Arts Building, FAM 202 between 4:30 and 5:30 on Thursday, April 26 for a placement audition. Those people who have not studied piano should register for Music 1201; no audition is necessary.

Karen Sanders
Class Piano Coordinator

Textbook Library Notes
Textbook sales for the Spring Quarter 1973 began on March 26, 1973 and will end on

April 27, 1973. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students are not to be UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter. The deadline for returning Spring quarter books will be 12:00 noon, Friday, June 1, 1973. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF SPRING QUARTER.

G. B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

Fall Semester Graduates
All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree or the B.S. or B.A. degree with the Education Option at the end of the Fall Semester, 1973, are asked to meet at 10:00 a.m. on April 26, 1973, in Phipps Hall of the Science Building. Those students unable to attend should stop by the Placement Center before the scheduled meeting.

If registration is delayed beyond one year following graduation a fee of \$25.00 is

charged.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Ctr.

Campus Interviews
April 26-Cahokia Schls.
Palos Park Schls.
April 30-Joliet HS; Elgin Pub. Schls.
May 2-Mt. Vernon Schls.
May 8-Fidelity Union Life Singer Business Machines.
May 14-Navy.
May 17-St. Louis Police Department.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Ctr.

Final Examination Schedule
I have received several requests to change the final examination calendar. After studying all aspects of the question carefully, it seems unwise to make such a change. Many people have made plans which fit into the schedule and to change it now would cause widespread inconvenience. Therefore the final examination schedule will stand.

Gilbert C. Fisk
President

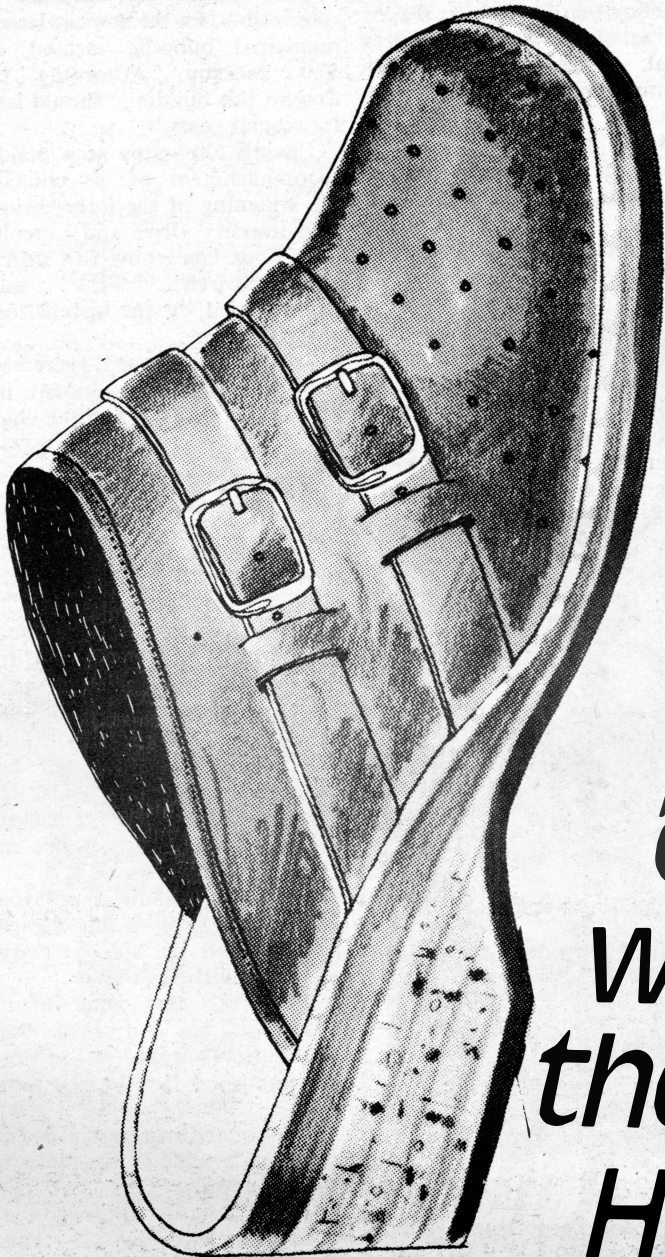
Environmental Biology Majors
There will be a meeting of all environmental biology majors on Wednesday, April 25, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in Life Science 301. Internships for summer and fall will be discussed. Information on semester transition and new course numbers will be distributed. Anyone who cannot attend should see Dr. Whitley in L.S. 306.

L. Stephen Whitley
Associate Professor, Zoology

FANFARES

AT THE SHU INN

Behind Fred Smith's in Mattoon



get
'em
while
they're
HOT!

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APRIL 28th



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Center Cut

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Top Round Family Steak . . \$1.44

IGA Corn King Bacon 99¢ LB



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AND
GIRLS

it's
here

Boys Contest '73



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AT EVERY PARTICIPATING
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Knott's Berry Farm
SEE THE CARS FROM THE MOVIES AT THE
Cars or Stars AUTO MUSEUM

ATTEND A GAME OF EXCITING
Baseball
SEE THE WONDERS OF THE OCEAN AT
Marineland OF THE PACIFIC
AND THE GREATEST
SURPRISE OF ALL

SPEND ONE FULL DAY AT **Disneyland**
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11 OZ CAN 79¢

FRESH - GRADE "A"
Family Pack
FRYERS LB.

3/89¢

18 OZ.
PKGS.

49¢

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BUDGET
WATCHER,
PRICE
COMPARER

VAL-U-CHEK
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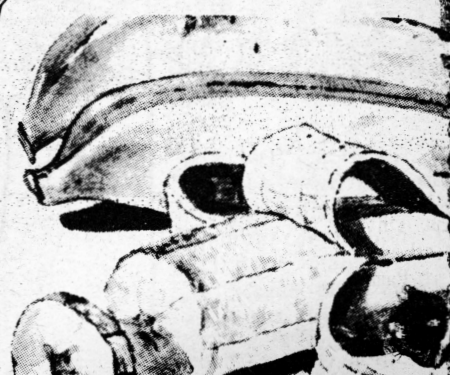
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Charleston unaffected; meat boycott fails here

By Jennifer Clark

It's "business as usual" for local grocers, as the meat sales remain as steady and normal as they were during the boycott days two weeks ago.

The meat boycott which froze meat prices and drastically reduced meat sales in many cities on the national scene, has apparently failed by the Charleston with little or no effect on the town's meat sales.

"Last week held to normal meat sales, and this week is the same," Wilb Walker manager Joe Ethridge reported. "Our sales distribution hasn't changed, which is what we look at to determine the amount of meat being sold."

"In the actual boycott week, Wilb Walker ran a sale on canned turkeys and hams," Ethridge further explained. "There was less beef sold that week, but it was not because of the boycott. It was only because the beef prices were not very good that week and because of that sale."

Jim Fleming, a butcher at the Charleston IGA Foodliner, was another grocer that reported "no difference" in the amount of meat sold during and after the boycott weeks.

One market that noticed a

Cougill

(Continued from page 3)

this sp

Th he felt he had a satisfactory term, Cougill chose not to run for re-election. "It does not give me enough time with my family and so want to devote more time to my business (Bel-Aire Lanes)."

Cougill estimated that he spent approximately 50 hours a week performing city duties. He strongly recommends that Charleston employ either a full time mayor or city manager.

In coming mayor, Cougill served on the Chamber of Commerce board of governors and was president of the Chamber of Commerce for one year. Cougill cited this as his only involvement in Charleston government.

"At this time I do not plan any future involvement in Charleston government," said Cougill.

To the question, "Did you receive any extensive criticism while mayor?" Cougill answered, "Nothing more than ordinary criticism that comes with the job. Everyone was nice. The council and other organizations very cooperative."

Cougill said his council worked like a team, and he trusts the new council is capable of doing the same.

What future progress would you like to see made in Charleston under the new city council?" In response to this Cougill listed several items:

A belt line around the city to relieve the congestion of traffic;

(See COUGILL, page 7)

Strong chance
of storms
May 6 - 13.

surprising increase of meat items being sold was Higgins Food Market, 407 7th St. in Charleston.

"Meat business was even a little stronger in that boycott week," owner Tom Higgins noted. "In fact, we did the biggest meat business in that particular week since the Christmas rush week. There really hasn't been any change since."

Another Charleston grocer, Lloyd Greager of Greager Brothers, 301 Madison termed their normal state of meat sales during the boycott as being due to the "trend of shopping in that particular week."


"I sold just as much beef in the boycott week as any time before, although it seemed a little slow for beef just prior to the strike. Other than that, I just don't know."

Meat sales in smaller communities fared the same as Charleston markets, as the Calloway Meat Market, in Oakland, experienced "nothing at all" in the past two weeks.

"Our customers came around right along with the normal procedure," said Max Calloway. "Pork slowed a little and beef remained the same, although it wasn't due to the boycott. Customers were just eating more beefs and less pork that week, that's all."

Calloway concluded, "I didn't expect any change in the boycott week, or in the weeks to come. We made no special preparations for the boycott at all, and business seems to be going just as it always is."

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Under philosophy grant Philosopher to speak here

The Eastern Philosophy Department will sponsor a two-day lecture series by Albert William Levi, philosopher and educator from Washington University in St. Louis.

Levi's appearance is made possible by a grant to the Eastern Illinois Philosophy Department from the Council for Philosophical Studies, according to Ha Poong Kim, department chairman.

Levi will give a lecture on "The Humanities: Their Essence, Definition and Future" at 7:30

News

(Continued from page 1)

Publications Board request a writ of mandamus from the Supreme Court and thus freeing the budget money, or we could appeal to the President of the University who has final authority on all budgets," she said.

According to Financial Vice President Stan Harvey, no one from the senate has yet asked him to withhold funds from the News budget.

Harvey said that the senate two years ago had held up the budget for Men's Athletics but the President had ordered that the held up funds be used.

At press time, the agenda awaiting senate action this week included a motion to rescind the recommendation sponsored by Senators Benander and Simms.

p.m. Wednesday in the Harris E. Phipps Chemistry Lecture Hall, room 121.

Thursday at 10 a.m. Levi will present a seminar topic for discussion—"The Problem of Logic versus Time" in Coleman Hall 210.

An informal session with coffee will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union, in order to provide a relaxed atmosphere for discussion.

Levi has previously taught at Dartmouth, Chicago, Vienna and Graz universities (Austria), and is presently serving as a David May Distinguished Professor of Humanities at Washington University, St. Louis.

Among his numerous publications are: "General Education in the Social Studies," "Humanism and Politics" and "Philosophy and the Modern World."

For the latter of these three books, Levi received the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary in 1960.

Both of the lectures are open to the Eastern community and there is no admission charge.

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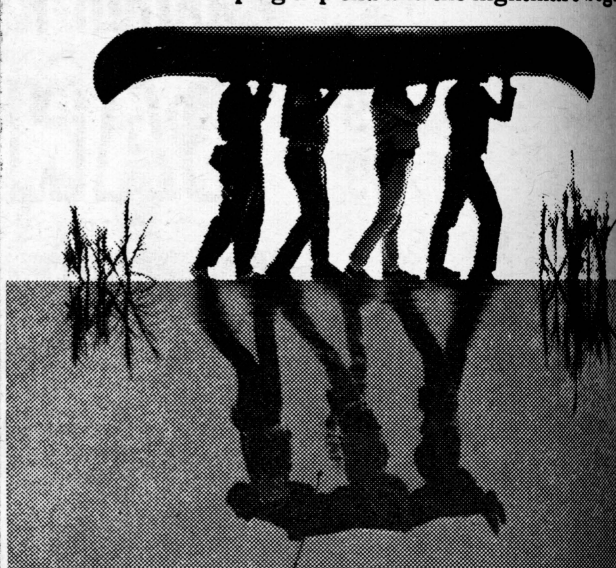
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Gallery director Mitchell in Educator's Bibliographical

William J. Mitchell, director of the Paul Sargent Gallery, has submitted his biography for publication in the 1973-74 edition of the "Biographical Directory of American Education."

The directory is published by the Educators' Biographical Press, and was formerly known as "Who's Who in American Education."

The directory will be housed in every library in the nation and in major libraries abroad.

Besides being invited to submit his biography to the biographical directory, Mitchell is also listed in "Who's Who in the East," and "International Who's Who in Art and Antiques" for 1972-73.

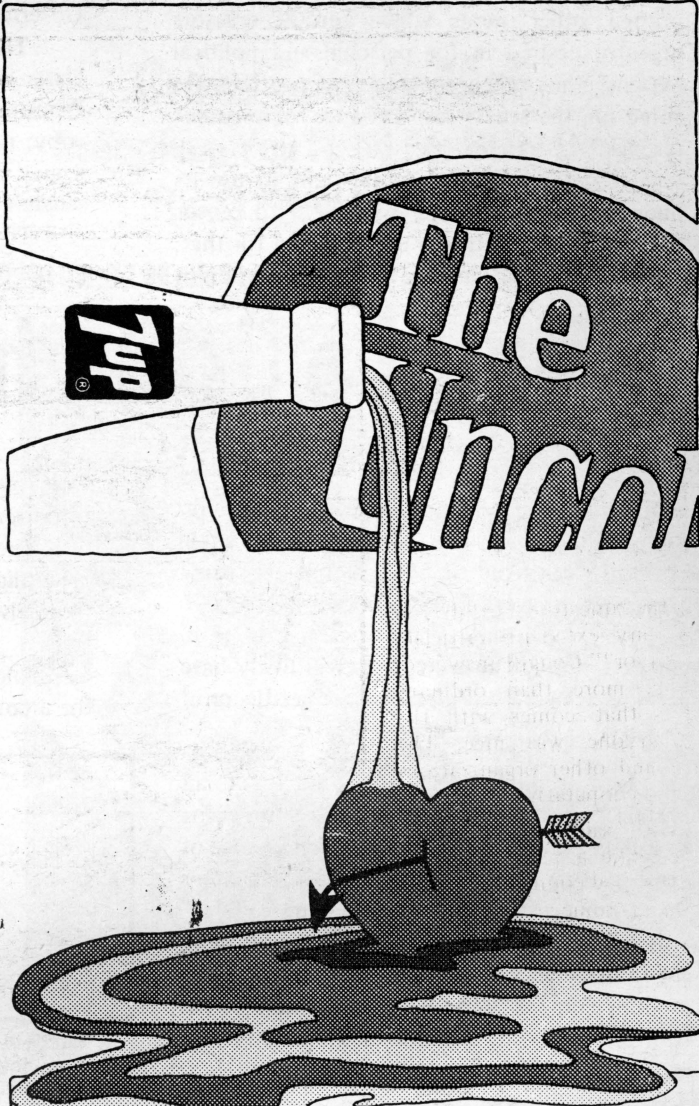
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undoubtedly was spellbound at the interesting art exhibit now being in Old Main. The exhibit opened Tuesday and will be opened to the students this week. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

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NEWS Editorials

News defies senate move

Last Tuesday night the Student Senate passed a recommendation to not approve the budget of the Eastern News for next year until a senate project, the Tenant's Union pullout section, is printed.

Such action is a dark page torn from the early history of journalism, when governments refused to license printers unless they printed only what governments deemed suitable.

Telling us what we MUST print is as bad as telling us what we CANNOT print. If the university administration attempted this, the senate would be furious.

The senate preaches student freedom and rights to the administration, but tries to practice press censorship on the student newspaper. Does this not seem inconsistent?

We find it so, when we are told that unless we print something it wants, the Student Senate will refuse to pass our budget for next year. The senate has the purse strings, but we would like to point out that it is not the senate's money, it's the students'.

The News has not printed a pullout section on the Tenant's Union, it has not printed other items which certain senators urgently desired in for personal and political reasons, thus when the recommendation was voted on, the senate saw a chance for apparent revenge.

It has no legal or moral right to use its budgetary powers as an instrument to censor the student press. It was not designed for that, and the fact that the senate made the attempt

Bleed a little, help a lot

"Why not give some blood?" That's what your corridor chairman, various people around and about, the News, and people in the Union lobby rolling down their sleeves will be asking you this week. And they have some convincing arguments in favor of giving blood.

About the only excuse someone sober, in good health, and not on drugs will likely have for not giving blood is fear—of the needle, or of looking at blood in general.

Fear shouldn't be that much of an obstacle—since the loss of one pint is not going to kill anyone and they face a greater chance of death getting run over by a bicycle on campus than from a rusty needle or something.

As for the blood, just because you're giving it doesn't mean you have to watch the process. Some donors get queasy at the actual sight of blood, but just don't watch while their own is being drawn out.

Maybe you're the sort who could cheerfully split his own foot open and hemorrhage to death—but just don't have the time—or have a fear of passing out. Giving blood even on peak busy days shouldn't take over 45 minutes—so go through the line with a buddy you can talk to to kill time. Observation is, in itself, quite an educational experience.

Very seldom do people pass out, and there

shows that some senators may be more concerned with their own views getting across than oriented toward the students' better interest.

The senate move would starve us out eventually, true. Any newspaper which graciously smiles and kneeling to mighty student government and synchopantically prints what the senate wants, with self-preservation as a motivation is no newspaper. It is a rag put out to serve political hacks.

Acquiescence to the Student Senate's move would degrade the editorial standards of the News to the motivations which passed this infamous piece of legislation.

Editors do not abdicate their responsibility to determine what is printed in their newspapers. We print what we think. Senators may not tell us what to do. Why else would the Student Government constitution specifically state that no one person may be editor-in-chief of the Eastern News and a senator simultaneously?

Surely the senate as a body, attempting to usurp that function, is foreign to the Student Government's expressed philosophy.

The News will not print the Tenant's Union, the Magna Charta, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Holy Bible or any other copy, no matter how intrinsically worthy that it may be, while under the sword of a sneering senate's threat.

To do otherwise would be to set a precedent for press repression. We refuse.

are cots for those who do. Donors are asked not to leave the area until they've eaten something to prevent fainting.

Those who have given a pint of blood also are eligible to receive free blood from themselves or a family member should the need arise.

And if you're going to be sitting around the union anyway, why not go give blood?



"WHAT A NIGHT! I DREAMED THAT I WAS THE ADMIRAL ON A SUBMARINE!"

Inscape . . . by Jim Newton

Better red than dead

Yesterday while passing through the Union lobby the flood people heading for the Bloodmobile units set up in the Ballroom caught my eye and I couldn't help but remember the way it was last time.

Behavior of the donors was most interesting. Some of the appeared ready for a major operation—such as a transplant—while certain male donors appeared shaky also, especially the heavy drinkers. Used to consuming pints rather than attempting to give them, they were rather under the weather.

Life in the line has its moments too:

"I once heard about these two corpuscles who were madly in love."

"Oh really?"

"Yes, it was all in vein."

"Why?"

"Because they committed adultery and got busted."

"Oh, corpuscles under cardiac arrest, huh?"

"Well, they were male corpuscles, so it was a homo-sexual affair."

Then some grim people took him away, laid him out on a cot and started to drain off some excess "hemo-corpuscles."

After taking some tea, sandwiches and cookies to compensate for the dorm meal, the jolly punster rejoined the mainstream campus headed towards the heart of student life, that pulsing Union Panther Lair.

It's humor like that rather than less blood that makes people pass out.

However, excluding the company, it wasn't so bad. You met a lot of strange people in the Union anyway, and at least there was satisfaction in watching the Good Humor Man get the needle.

Why not go give some blood, after all, "Better red than dead." Oh my God, it's catching.

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

Wednesday, April 25, 1973

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Letters
The Editor

Story' not all
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Indeed, Eastern has a debate squad that it can be proud of. This past season saw us winning three tournaments and collecting close to fifty trophies from contests around the country.

Such a performance does give a very good name for Eastern and I think that all students will benefit from this reputation.

However, the Eastern News cannot be blamed entirely for a lack of publicity, that blame must fall partially on the debate squad itself. The News has generally printed any articles we wrote up and we usually receive the needed space in the paper.

As for the comments made by this freshman in comparing debate to athletics, I can only say that there is no one on the squad who has ever expressed these feelings.

Surely a department that can boast the talents of Randy Trapp, Larry Kelly, Sandy Osei-Agyeman, John Craft, and a national champion soccer team lends a plethora of prestige to Eastern.

I thank this anonymous freshman for taking the time to write in support of debate. For all the students like you, we thank you. For those who aren't too sure as to what debate is about, we invite you to the public debates on amnesty and women's liberation that will be held in May.

David Congalton
Varsity debater

Give football
chance: Wetzel

To the Editor:
In response to Jim Lynch's April 18 "Ban Football" article, if sports has a hangup it's people like Jim Lynch who create the hangups.

This is the first year that football has received more than the usual (below par) 30 scholarships, so since when in the last 22 years has "money been poured into the sport."

Initially you do "have to spend money to make money" in order to obtain the high quality football player that is

needed to aid the team in becoming a winner.

But after this initial investment, not a year or two years after but four or five years after, the investment has been built into a reputation for quality teams, therefore attracting or aiding in the attraction of better than average players.

I was a walk-on in the spring of 1971, participated the entire spring practice, met and made life-long friends, shared laughs, and gained a lasting impression of just how great the coaching staff is.

I was asked back for fall football but refused because 1.) I was a husband; 2.) I was going to be a father in December of

that year; 3.) I was a student; 4.) I was "past my prime" at 27.

I asked for no money as I was already on a scholarship, and I was offered no money because there was none to offer.

As for the coaches being "tyrannical" and giving "physical lashings," this is needed in any contact sport (I can picture Coach Dean physically hurting Randy Pollen!)

All I ask is to let the coaching staff show that they have the capabilities to mold a winning team when they have the money to obtain high quality participants. I'm sure you'll see a change for the better in future years

Jim Wetzel

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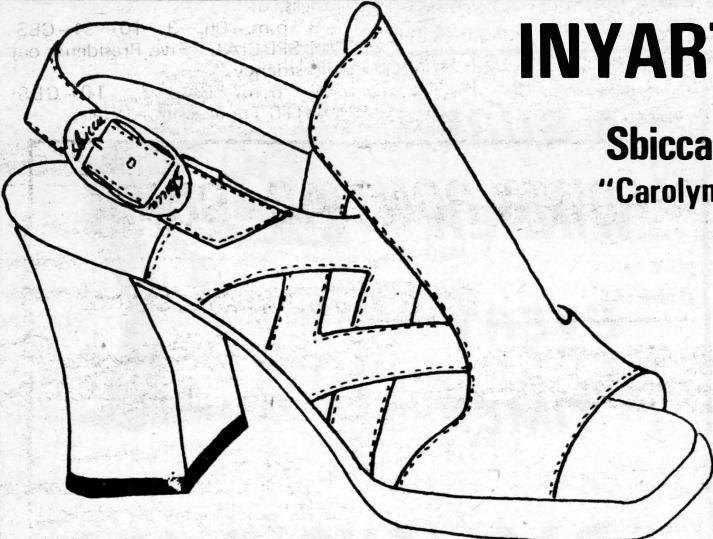
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In the media

All types of blood are being taken, but a particular shortage of type O, negative and positive,

Before blood is taken a brief medical exam is given. This includes taking blood pressure, pulse, and temperature and a drop of blood from the person's earlobe, to determine if the person has an adequate iron supply.

A fifteen-minute observation period is required where donors are served sandwiches and cookies. The purpose of the food is to immediately replace some of the fluid taken from the body.

Each donor receives a card indicating the date he donated and conditions under which he is eligible to receive blood replacements.

1. Anyone who has ever had hepatitis.
2. Anyone who has ever had malaria.
3. Anyone who has visited the dentist within the last 72

5. Anyone under 18 years of age.

Ms. Fischer advises that following a blood donation, the person drink more than his normal amount of fluids and eat three good meals the following day to build up the body's supply again.

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 17, 19,
38 MOVIE "Intermezzo," starring
Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard.
9 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—SOUL!
Guest Stokely Carmichael.

9 p.m. - Ch. 3, 10 - CBS
REPORTS Topic: commercials.

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Full schedule planned

Greek Week fun returns

By Tony Blackwell

A full schedule of activities will be held on Eastern's campus during the week of April 29 through May 6, as the excitement of the annual Greek Week returns.

According to Terri Berns, secretary for this year's events, the festivities will commence with a road rally at Fox Ridge Park, Sunday April 29, at 12:30 p.m.

A picnic will follow there at 1 p.m. before the Greek participants will venture to the campus quad area for an ice cream social sponsored by the University Board for all students at 3 p.m.

At 8:30 that evening the Eastern public and the Greeks will attend the Coffee House set for the Martin Luther King Jr. Union, where the 1973 king and queen candidates will be introduced.

The Greek Week activities will

resume on Tuesday May 1, with the all-star football games among the fraternities at 2 p.m.

Elections of the Greek Week king and queen will be held in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union on Wednesday.

A banquet for the fraternity and sorority housemothers and advisors at 6:15 p.m. in the Union will complete Wednesday's events. On Thursday participants will proudly display their T-shirts while the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will host their annual Tri-Sig Carnival from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union quad area.

Friday's activities will begin at 4 p.m. with the Greek Games preliminary by the campus lake.

The scheduled events will include the Little Man's tug finals, the bicycle preliminaries, and the chariot races.

The announcement of the Greek game winners will follow Sunday's only scheduled event,

the Greek sing, in McAfee Gym. This final session of Greek unity will be open to the public.

A coronation ball for the newly selected Greek king and queen will be staged in McAfee Gym featuring the band "Take a Turtle to Dinner," from 8:30 to midnight. The public is invited to attend.

Saturday May 5, will see a flurry of activities for the University community to enter.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the tug-of-war action will have many fraternities in the struggle, which is to be followed at 9 a.m. with the tricycle race.

At noon the fun and games will continue with the tug-of-war semi finals, a pledge wheelbarrow, steeplechase, tunnelball and tug-of-war-finals to follow.

The announcement of the Greek game winners will follow Sunday's only scheduled event, the Greek sing, in McAfee Gym.

Walker to decide within months on Decatur resev

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker met Tuesday with about 20 Decatur labor leaders to discuss prospects for state support of the Lake Springer resevoir project and told them after the meeting that he would have a decision within two months.

The labor leaders, led by Charles Gallagher, general chairman of the United Transportation Union-engineemen, told Walker construction of the resevoir would help the Decatur employment situtation in both the long and short run.

"Unemployment in Decatur is higher than the national level," Gallagher told the governor. "We ask that you endorse the project."

"I want to assure you that the economic situation in Decatur is a factor that I have taken into account in making my decision," Walker told the labor leaders.

He told them that he was

"impressed with the un of labor's support" for project.

"But the important matters such as this is not hopes up to a degree that should not be," Walker said.

He said he must "look down the road" in gauging effect a man-made lake have on future generations.

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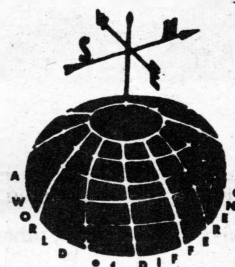
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State hopes to repay deficit Quintet will play Friday

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—Republican leaders of the Illinois General Assembly announced legislation Tuesday to create a 50-year program to overcome a billion-dollar state deficit in payments to the downstate teachers pension fund.

The state would make small annual payments over a half-century in repaying the state's portion of the debt, Atty. Gen. William Scott said at a news conference.

"To try to make up the entire deficit at once would bankrupt the state," Scott said. He said the action was taken because "we could see a danger in the future of the entire pension system being found a cruel hoax."

Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, the Senate president, and Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, announced the Republican-backed program with Scott.

Scott said the program followed negotiations with the Illinois Education Association, a statewide teachers group, after the IEA filed suit to obtain the state's share. The Illinois Court of Claims issued a ruling

ordering the state to begin payment of the delinquent portion.

Harris said bills introduced in the current legislative session would ask for \$245 million repayment in fiscal 1974 to "begin the long process of bringing the public employees pension funds up to date. Of this amount \$205 million is for current annual service costs."

When the downstate teachers retirement system was established in 1939, the founders calculated that the state and the teachers should contribute equally to the fund.

In the early 1940's the state began failing to pay its full share. In 1961 it was calculated by actuaries that if the state paid 1.2 times what the teachers contributed, the delinquency could be made up.

But the state reneged on its obligation again and again, until the delinquency rose to what is currently calculated by the IEA as a \$1.7 billion debt.

When Scott was asked about whether Gov. Daniel Walker had provided for the funds in his budget that the Republicans were seeking, he said:

"We don't know what's in

the budget. It's also nebulous. Walker talked about putting the pension funds in better shape. "It's easy to talk about it. But with the leadership of both the House and the Senate we're going to get the job done."

Negotiations for Chicago teachers retirement funds are still in progress, he said, and several court suits are pending to attempt to make up the state's share in other funds.

In 1970, the new state constitution provided that membership in any state or local government pension fund may be enforced as a contract.

On that basis, pension system officers are taking their cases to court.

Scott said he expected further action by courts to bring the other systems into line. When he was asked about which systems would be given priority by the Legislature, Scott said "the teachers system is the largest and it is in the worst shape."

The Eastern faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the new wing of the Fine Arts Center.

The quintet consists of Robert C. Snyder, flute; Joseph Martin, oboe; Earl Boyd, clarinet; Jackie Snyder, bassoon and Burton Hardin, horn.

The musicians will open their scheduled concert several selections from the works of Vittorio Rieti.

The second portion of their performance will spotlight the "Wind quintet in E-Flat Major" by Anton Reicha, from the early 1880's.

They will climax their concert with Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik" (Little Chamber Music), which is highly regarded as a masterpiece for woodwind quintets.

The faculty quintet in addition will perform new compositions from movie music composer Herman Stein's "The Playful Sour Suite."

Lectures for universities in India planned for Dey

Suhrit K. Dey, assistant professor of mathematics at Eastern, will lecture at two universities in his native land of India this summer.

In July, Dey will discuss "Numerical Solutions of Nonlinear Differential Equations" at R. E. College, Durgapur.

Dey will then deliver similar lectures at Jadavpur University on "Eigen Value Problems Arising from Nonlinear Elliptic Partial Differential Equations."

Dey stated that his primary concern will be in preparing the lectures, but that he will also be translating a book he wrote on astrology from the English to Bengali language.

While at Eastern, Dey has researched computer simulation of the flow of fluid past cylindrical obstacles. He has also specialized in the numerical solutions of nonlinear differential equations.

Dey has presented several papers on these topics at national mathematics seminars in the United States.

Geology Club to take a field trip

Saturday, April 21, Eastern's Geology Club is planning to go on a field trip visiting various parts of the county.

John P. Ford, associate professor of geography and geology will be the principal speaker on the trip.

The purpose of the field trip is to discover facts about the different periods of glaciation and what effects they had on the surrounding area.

The group will be visiting the areas where dirt has been dug up from the ground, such as the burrow pits on Interstate 57.

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Connection" & Charleston Drive-In,

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For a two-dollar donation to the CARE fund, the Student Senate committee on human relations will send a mother's day card to the

maternal half of students' parents. Donations may be made in the Union Lobby at a special stand. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

First in state, Eastern offers options in P.E.

(Editor's note: This is the 22nd article in a series outlining department changes that will occur when the semester switch is implemented next fall.)

By Ann Powers

Effective fall semester, 1973, the Men's Physical Education Department will offer two options in its minor program where previously only one option existed. William F. Buckellew, department chairman, stated that Eastern's physical education program for men is the first in the state to have a minor with options.

The teaching option is geared for those students seeking to teach physical education in addition to their major subject area. The coaching option will give students with a major outside of physical education preparation for coaching athletics. Each option will total 20 semester hours.

With the coaching option, the department recently added two courses as part of the option's make-up. These courses are PEM 3700, Psychological Foundations of Coaching and 4340, Physiological Foundations of Coaching. Each course carries two semester hours of credit.

According to Buckellew, there will be a reduction of hours in courses dealing with techniques of teaching. Majors must select one technique course from each group of team and individual sports. Whereas technique courses carried two quarter hours of credit, they will receive one hour of credit under the semester system.

Because of the reduction of hours in technique courses, History and Principles of PE (PEM 4310) underwent a straight conversion of from four quarter to three semester hours.

PEM 4320, 4330, and 4750 will all be offered for two hours of credit and demonstrate the large number of two-hour courses that will come to the department with the switch to semesters, said Buckellew.

PEM 2440, Kinesiology, was a four-quarter hour course and will be a four-semester hour course. Zoology 225 has been dropped as a prerequisite for the course. The anatomy covered in Zoo. 225 will be contained in the kinesiology course.

The coaching courses for basketball, football, track and field, baseball, gymnastics, and wrestling will be offered with three hours of credit. Majors will only complete two of the six courses as opposed to three courses as stated in the 1971 catalog. The number of service courses required of majors has also been reduced from eight to six.

Women's chorus makes local tour

The Eastern school of musical performance will present the Cecilian Singers, the forty-five voice women's chorus, in a four area high school concert tour on Thursday and Friday.

The group will appear at the Vandalia high school at 10 a.m. before traveling to Robinson high at 11 a.m., and completing the day with a 2 p.m. engagement at Kinmundy high school.

On Friday, the Eastern singers will present a 2:15 p.m. concert at the Mt. Carmel High School.

According to Brinkman, the singers will perform a variety of folk songs that will span to cover many dance and guitar accompaniments.

The Cecilians have been an artistic organization performing at Eastern for the last 30 years.

Membership in the Cecilian Singers is open to all female members of the University community and varies between 30 and 100 in force.

In recent concerts over the years, the group has performed many outstanding compositions including Debussy's "Blessed Damsel," Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater."

May debates planned in 2-session discussion

The Speech-Communications Department will sponsor a two-session discussion by the Eastern debate team in May.

The first of the scheduled debates will be open to the public and staged at the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium at 7 p.m. May 3.

The team will discuss whether the Equal Rights Amendment should become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Sue Farwell, sophomore from Fairview Heights, and Bob Corn, Mattoon, freshman, will argue for the affirmative.

Dave Congalton, sophomore, native of Chesterlon, Indiana, will represent the negative side.

The other topic for debate, amnesty, will be held one week later at 7 p.m. Thursday May 10.

The formal question to be resolved is whether unconditional amnesty should be granted to men who left the United States to avoid military service during the Viet Nam War.

Arguing for the affirmative will be Paul Adams, senior from Houston, Texas, and Sandefur, freshman from Fairview Heights.

The negative team represented by Mike Kent Richards, freshman from Belleville.

The Debate Team is sponsored by speech communication professors E.R. Tame, Harrison.

Men PE majors to pick officers

The Men's Physical Education Majors club will hold its election of officers Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Library.

According to Herb L. the election of officers for the 1973 school term will be held.

Joan Schmidt, from the group on the women's P.E.M. will serve in interscholastic sports today's schools.

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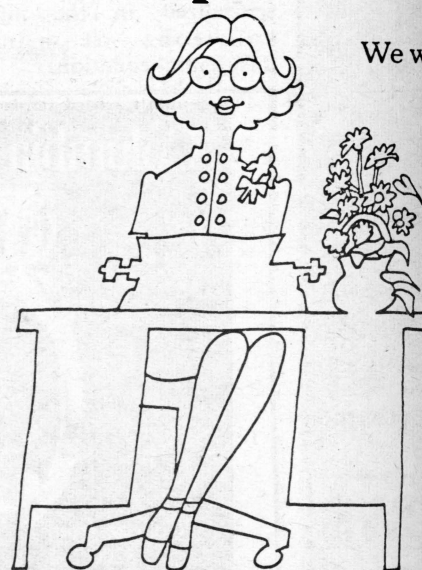
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ers tie
Bradley
each

Bowlers take first in Spring Tournament

By Linda Hintz

The tournament bowling team from Eastern returned from SIU's Spring Tournament, held April 14 & 15, with its first place trophy of the year for the team event.

At the end of the first shift EIU's team was in second place with Lewis College holding first.

In checking over the scores a hundred pinerror was discovered in Lewis' total pin count, giving Eastern's count of 2816 first place. NIU finished second and Lewis College was then put in

third place.

Members of EIU's team for this tournament were Greg Connett, 630 (220-211-199); Tom Hallaron, 603 (192-176-235); Mike Brimberry, 564 (184-179-201-);

Ed Ravlis, 539 (181-191-167) and Mike Sylvester, 480 (183-108-189).

Greg Connett brought back Eastern's only other trophy from the tournament. His score of 579 (225-168-186) put him in seventh place in individual competition.

IM Office agenda includes bicycle trip and golf match

The men's intramural office is sponsoring a bike-hike and golf match on Saturday, April 28, according to William Riordan, Director of Intramurals.

The bikers will leave from Lantz at 10:30 a.m. and the ride to Lincoln Log Cabin State Park and back will cover approximately 20 miles. Stops may be made at such historical landmarks as Shiloh Cemetery and the Moore House.

There is no entry fee for the event but pre-registration is

necessary, so the IM office may know how many sack lunches to prepare. Entries close at 5 p.m., April 26.

The golf match will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the university golf links. There is no entry fee or pre-registration for this event. To enter, present a validated ID card to the starter near the service road south of the archery range. In case of rainout, the meet will be held Saturday, May 12.

Contact the IM office at 581-2821 for more information.



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-5b2-

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Matches last five hours

Netters destroy Washington and St. Louis

By Jeff Bonato

In a marathon five hour match, Eastern downed two tough opponents, Washington University and St. Louis University with some of the best tennis they have played all year.

The team will boast no less than a .500 record when they entertain Principia College Friday on Eastern's home courts. Going into Tuesday night's match at Western the Eastern netters are boasting a 4-3 record.

Eastern was originally scheduled to play St. Louis on Friday night, then take on Washington the following day. However, both schools came to the St. Louis Racket Club on Friday night ready to play.

The Eastern netters proceeded to put on an awesome display of tennis ability, losing only one match in five hours of continuous play.

The final results found the Panthers blanking a strong St. Louis team 9-0, and following it up with a crushing 8-1 win over Washington.

The first match, 9 p.m., pitted Eastern against St. Louis. The highly regarded Billikens played well, but were smothered by the Eastern team. The host school was buried under a barrage of lobs and smashes, as no Panther

lost more than two games in any given match.

Bruce Shuman started Eastern off on the right foot with 6-0, 6-2 win over the Billikens' number one player, Bill Dannerik. The 6-0, 6-2 score would become painfully familiar to the St. Louis squad before the night was over.

Jeff Fifield, playing number two singles, used a booming serve to rout Don Roberts 6-0, 6-2.

The 6-0, 6-2 score recurred as Keith Lyons overwhelmed his opponent, Tom Gannon.

The team score mounted to 4-0, when red-hot Craig Friels buried John Kelly 6-1, 6-1.

Paul Norenberg assured an Eastern victory, when he used a strong baseline game to overwhelm Tom Weidaman 6-0, 6-1.

Dan O'Connell closed out the singles play with a convincing 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Kirt Holderbach. In number one doubles, both teams paired their two top singles players.

Shuman and Fifield, playing together for the first time, gave evidence that they will be a very potent team, as they blanked the St. Louis team of Dannerik and Robert 6-0, 6-0.

Keith Lyons and Frank Miller rapped up the shutout with a

victory, when their opponents were unable to finish the match.

Immediately following their triumph, the Eastern netters took on the fresh, well-rested, Washington squad.

The resulting 8-1 victory was a graphic display of the team's desire and stamina. A lesser team might have balked at the prospect of playing two rested teams, but the Panthers responded to the challenge, turning what should have been a close match into an easy win.

The same seven players that negotiated the shutout over St. Louis played against Washington.

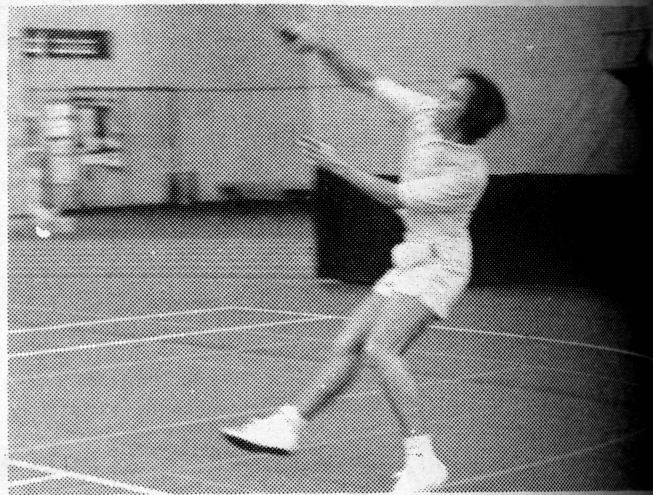
Shuman, in his familiar number one singles position, put down a pesty George Kameron 6-4, 6-2. The win boosted Bruce's record for the year to four wins against three losses.

Jeff Fifield, destined to inherit Shuman's number one spot next year, thrashed his opponent, winning comfortably 6-1, 6-2.

Veteran Keith Lyons boosted the team score to 3-0 with a 6-2, 6-1 romp over Jeff Daube.

Craig Friels' 6-1, 6-3 win kept in tact the phenomenal record that no Panther had lost a set all night.

Paul Norenberg clinched another Panther team victory



Bruce Shuman, Eastern's number one singles man, follows through on a deadly overhead smash in a match against the Sycamores of Indiana State. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

when he defeated Norm Pozez 7-5, 6-2. Despite playing his third match in three and one half hours, Paul was the aggressor all the way, as he wore down his opponent with sharp serves and crisp volleys.

Dan O'Connell got involved in the first tie-breaker of the night. With the first set tied at 6-6, Dan took charge, winning the tie-breaker and carrying his momentum through the second set. His 7-6, 6-4 victory assured the Panthers of winning every singles match.

It was early Saturday morning when Shuman and Fifield took the court for the number one doubles match. Showing no signs of fatigue, the two Panther aces carried the Kameron-Daube duo,

winning easily 6-1, 6-4.

The team of Friels and Norenberg played number two doubles against Dan Stroper and Norm Pozez. The Eastern pair gave it their all, but suffered Eastern's only loss of the night 6-4, 6-3.

It took three sets for Keith Lyons and Frank Miller to top up the 8-1 Eastern win. The clock was pushing upward toward 2 a.m. when the Eastern pair put aside their opponents 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Coach Darling was extremely pleased with his team's performance. "The kids played well, especially against Washington, when I thought we'd be tired. It was our best performance of the year."

Diamonders sweep Bradley Braves split twin bill with Indiana State

Eastern's baseball squad upped its season record to 9-4 with a double-header sweep at Bradley on April 17 and a twinbill split with Indiana State at home Monday.

Rain over the weekend caused the Panthers to miss scheduled double-headers at Chicago Circle and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

Larry Micenhiemer hurled a four hitter in the opener against Bradley as the Panthers turned a 3-2 lead in the sixth into 10-2 run-away with seven runs in the sixth inning. Eastern won the second game 3-2.

The seven sixth inning runs came on four hits. The Braves committed five errors in that inning.

Randy Trapp and Micenhiemer each had singles while Mike Heimerdinger and Tim Weber collected back-to-back doubles. Weber's double in the sixth was his

second extra base hit of the game. The Panthers ended the contest with 12 hits.

It took an extra inning in the nitecap for Eastern to edge Bradley 3-2.

Trapp drove in Chuck Weisberg with a single in the eighth for what proved to be the deciding run when the Braves were unable to score in the bottom half of the inning. Wiesberg got on base with a leadoff single.

Dave Haberer balsted a two run homer in the second inning. Trapp scored in front of Haberer after coming up with a single to get on base.

Duane Nelson handled the mound duties in the game. The Panthers outhit Bradley 9-7.

Wally Ensminger pitched a three hitter enroute to an 8-2 win in the opening game against Indiana State. The Sycamores took the second game of the twinbill by posting a 9-2 win

while pounding out 10 hits.

The only extra base hit for the Panthers in the opener was a triple by Heimerdinger in the top of the third inning.

Rod Maxwell was the starting Eastern pitcher in the second game and had to be relieved by Ed Saleniak after running into trouble in the seventh inning.

Maxwell allowed six runs on as many hits before being relieved. Three of those hits were in the seventh including a two run homer.

Indiana State ended up scoring five runs in the inning after Saleniak gave up four straight hits in relief. The freshman righthander was also victim to the second Sycamore home run of the inning.

The Panthers scored both runs in the bottom half of the final inning on three hits.

Keeve hardwood MVP, shares captaincy honor

Scott Keeve, 6'6" senior forward from LaGrange, has been named the Most Valuable Player by his basketball teammates.

It is the second such honor won by Keeve. In 1970-71 season, as a sophomore, he picked up his first MVP accolades.

Keeve, who is looking forward to playing pro ball, finished the year with a 19 points and 9.2 rebounds average per game.

He closed out his three year Panther varsity career as the fourth leading scorer in Eastern history with 1,383 points.

Keeve and senior sparkplug guard Herbie Leshoure from Champaign were named honorary co-captains for the 1972-73 season.

Leshoure and senior guard Larry Kelly, from Odin, Ill., tie for the Outstanding Defensive Player award. Kelly also won two years ago as a sophomore while Leshoure took the honor last year as a junior.

Trackmen perform well in Kansas, set seven new varsity records in relays

The Eastern Panthers set seven new records at the Kansas Relays as they continue to be one of the toughest teams in the nation.

The Relays, held on April 20 and 21 in Memorial Stadium at Lawrence, Kansas proved to be a top notch meet as John Barron broke EIU's freshman and varsity records in the high jump event.

Even though qualification for participation in the high jump event required the athletes to reach the height of 6'8", John Barron soared into the air to clear the bar at 6'7", thus

breaking the old records he set earlier in the year of 6'6 1/4"

The two-mile relay team won first place in record time of 7:33.9, breaking the old varsity record of 7:35.9 set in 1971 by Keith Jacobi, A. Klapperich, J. Skinner, and Ken Jacobi.

Ken Jacobi anchored the squad, blazing the last half mile in 1:48.9. Keith Jacobi, running in the number one position timed a 1:54.7 finish. Mike Larson, holding second position, 1:54.4, and Dave Nance running third, 1:55.6.

Panther Rick Livesey fired

around the Kansas track in Eastern varsity record time of 9:03.6 to place third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase event. The old varsity record 9:08.2 was set by Larry Mayse in 1970.

EIU's 440-yard relay team, consisting of Darrell Brown, Rod Jackson, John Hudecek, and Sandy Osei-Agyeman, ran to a second place finish, clocking a :40.9 time. Hudecek ran in third position in place of regular Vic Brooks who was unable to compete.

Osei-Agyeman stormed to third place in the 100-yard dash with a :09.4 clocking.

Golfers look to consistency that all great teams need

Eastern's golf team has played and beaten the best of them this season. They have also lost to the not so best of them. To rank as a really good team, they have to develop consistency.

The Panthers played their best recently when they finished third in the University of Illinois Invitational Meet ahead of several Big Ten teams. However April 16 they fell to fifth in Indianapolis Intercollegiate Golf Invitational.

"We have played very well at times but it's still a case of needing to improve the consistency of our game. Very few people have reached their potential this season," said golf coach Bob Carey.

All-American Gay Burrows

has displayed flashes of brilliance. He finished first in Illinois tourney and was medalist earlier in a double meet. He has been the top man in three of four meets.

"I was expecting Gay to come into his own this year and appears he has done that. As I would say his consistency played an important part," commented Carey.

Two veterans, Rich Anderson and Jim Formas, have not their stride as of yet as Carey notes "they are both good golfers so I'm not worried about their game right now." "Art Hagg is the one who really came along. I am pleased with his performance (See CONSISTENCY, page